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1st, I will Sell Every-
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Rings) AT COST, and
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H. ADOLPH, IRONTON, MO.

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ST. LOUIS

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The Real Daily Globe-Democrat. All the news of all the earth, without bias
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Grain, Flour, Cornmeal, Bran, Ship-
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Oats, Seed Corn and Stock Peas.

IRONTON, MISSOURI.

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The Ironton Meat Market

SUCCESSORS TO F. O. CODDING.

Dealer in Choice Beef, Veal, Pork, Mutton, Lamb,
Ham, Bacon, Corned Beef, Tongues, Lard, Etc.
Fish and Oysters Friday. Cash Paid for Poultry
And Hides
Phone No. 47.

LOOKING BACKWARD AGAIN.

(Random excerpt from an unpublished and unwritten drama of 2415
A. D. by Rupert de Amore, to-be-famous poet of the twenty-fifth
Century. Place, London, capital of Confederate Europe. Hour,
just after breakfast.)

JOHN: In those benighted and bedeviled days,
Dark Ages as we know them, ere the dawn
Of true enlightenment upflaring broke
Upon the world, men warred on little children
And tender mothers, yea, on grandmothers gray
And broken.

JANE: Meanest thou the Middle Ages,
Brother, before the lamps of Christendom
Illumed the jungle places of the race?

JOHN: Nay, sister; 'twas the Twentieth Century,
A scant five hundred years ago, when first
The aircarriage now a thing of beauty
Was in grotesque and antique pattern cut,
That men rode high o'er undefended homes,
Dropping metallic missiles ("bombs") by name,
As seen in our Museum of Dead Horrors
Which, did burst and scatter hurtling shards,
Mangling the infant in its mother's arms,
Dismembering children innocent at play,
And striking down the joyous bride, whose blood
Purpled the orange-blossoms.

JANE: Impossible!
Incredulous! I'll not believe it, John!

JOHN: And yet 'tis true! Why, even at God's altar
In holy church those missiles of the night
Did maim and murder aged worshippers
Praying for peace.

JANE: And was there none to save?

JOHN: None; for the world had set on evil ways,
Forgetting God and by the gods forgot,
The ancient gods of chivalry that swayed
For immortal centuries the souls
Of cultured human folk. It was Pre-Pagan,
That age when Murder rode the midnight lanes
Of air—and yet they called it Christian!

JANE: Stop!
I'll hear no more of all thy bookish learning,
Since thou unroofest to these gentler times
Such crusted caverns of iniquity
And horror!

JOHN: Let us, then, my sister, lift
Our aircarriage and in rapid flight
Annihilate the ocean, bearing down
Upon our new World Capital, St. Louis,
Where, at to-morrow's noon, in conclave site
The Federated Parliament of Man.
(Curtain.)

Washington Correspondence.

L. J. HALL.

Charles W. Fairbanks, the butter-
milk statesman from Indiana, is being
groomed as a Presidential possibility
for 1916. It is thought that both
Standpatters and Progressives will ac-
cept him. If he should get into the
race, buttermilk will be put on an
equal footing with grape juice, as a
national, political beverage and
"Marse Henry Watterson" will be
wont to decry the degeneracy of these
degenerate days.

Lately Maryland authorities swoop-
ed down upon about one hundred and
fifty Washington and Baltimore sports
who were "playing the ponies" at the
Patuxent Rod and Gun Club, and
gathered them in. It is said that a
few Congressmen were among the
Washington contingent. Most of
them, however, were the fast young
townsman, Government employees
and Congressional clerks. Those who
were able to make good bonds were
released, others held in jail for the
grand jury. "Back, back, back from
Baltimore" is now a favorite refrain
about the Capitol.

There are some indications that
your Uncle Samuel will call John
Bull's bluff in regard to the detention
and search of American vessels on
the high seas. It is said that the
Dacia, recently purchased by an
American from the Germans and put
into the foreign trade, has been or-
dered to proceed to her destination
regardless of the British protest. A
great many big, level-headed Ameri-
cans believe that this vessel should
be sent through even if necessary to
send the entire American fleet with
her. Of course John Bull will protest
every movement that is not directly
in his interest.

A caucus of holdover Democrats has
been called for February 4, to fill ex-
isting and prospective vacancies on
the Ways and Means Committee. This
is a strong indication that there will
be an extra session. The Ways and
Means Committee is also a committee
on committees, and this move indi-
cates preparation for the organization
of the 64th Congress. It is under-
stood that the Republican filibuster
against the Ship Purchase Bill, and
the prospective one against the Rivers
and Harbors Appropriation Bill, spell
extra session. It looks very much
like the Republicans in the Senate
will block the passage of the appro-
priation bills in order to defeat the
completion of the administration pro-
gram.

The announcement of the Governor
of Michigan that there is a plot
against the renomination of President
Wilson, proves only one thing and
that is, that the Foolkiller skipped

Michigan in his regular round of calls.
Of course the Governor has the
privilege of announcing his choice,
though it is in rather bad taste just
now, but he can hardly close the lists
so early. There is yet more political
history in the making, other leader-
ship and other issues may develop,
before June 1916. The campaign of
1916 will be one of policies and issues,
not one of men alone. The contest
will call for the strongest and most
popular leader the party has, and the
record is not yet complete enough
to name him. Of course, every
one knows that President Wilson
looms large on the political horizon at
present, and it is to be hoped that his
administration will be such as to in-
sure his renomination and election.

Burton, Weeks, Lodge and others
are determined to defeat the ship pur-
chase bill if possible. Burton has
just concluded a three-day harangue
against it. Weeks has given notice
that he will follow, and it is under-
stood that Lodge is incubating an
oratorical egg that will require a week
in the hatching. All these against the
ship bill. Then there is the bill to
establish a system of rural credits
which, it is thought, will meet still
greater opposition. Of course no re-
publican can see any good in the so-
called "Pork Barrel" appropriations
since the bill of this kind will reveal
the ingenuity with which the Republi-
cans were wont to distribute "pork"
to the faithful. Well, it must be
hard to see it going to the Democrats
now.

The Modern National Spirit.

(From The Youth's Companion.)

Just before Congress adjourned for its
brief holiday recess, the House of Rep-
resentatives voted on the "Hobson"
resolution to propose an amendment
of the Constitution that should estab-
lish national prohibition. The result—
a majority in favor of the measure,
but not the required two-thirds—is
significant of popular opinion on the
liquor question; but it is still more
significant of something else.

Again, when the session is resumed
with the new year the question of
amending the Constitution to grant
full suffrage to women is to be taken
up again. It may be decided even be-
fore this issue reaches its readers, but
however that may be, the result of the
vote will not be the most significant
thing about it.

What is the great significance of
these two incidents?

From the beginning of the govern-
ment the question what powers the
nation should exercise and what ones
the state should retain has keenly
been debated. Every great contri-
bution, from the Whiskey Rebellion in
Pennsylvania, in Washington's time,
to secession in Lincoln's, turned on

the question of state rights. The two
parties took sides according as they
believed in the principles of Hamilton
or in those of Jefferson. On one im-
portant point, however, they agreed.
All parties held that the states had re-
served to themselves the control of
elections, the decision who should
have the right to vote, and the multi-
farious activities included in what is
generally known as the police power.

If the two proposed amendments
cited upon should be adopted, they
would transfer to the general govern-
ment some of the most important of
those powers, now exercised exclu-
sively by the states.

There is, for example, no duty of
the community toward the individual
that is more clearly a function of the
police power than such a control over
traffic and the habits of men and
women as is involved in prohibitory
legislation. Again, to grant full suf-
frage to women is to override all state
constitutions in a matter over which
the states have hitherto been supreme.

Nor are these the only manifesta-
tions of a tendency to discard the old
theory of state sovereignty, and adopt
a form of nationalism that goes far
beyond even Hamilton's concep-
tion. The whole body of antitrust
legislation, the control of transporta-
tion and trade as being a regulation of
commerce, the recent assumption of
authority over banking, the establish-
ment of national quarantine, the uni-
fication of the militia—all are innova-
tions of the last quarter of a century
that would have been unspeakably
abhorrent to the mildest followers of
Jefferson and Calhoun.

We mention them neither to praise
nor to condemn them. We wish
merely to call attention to what is
passing before the perhaps unobserv-
ant eyes of all of us—a change full
of the most interesting possibilities, both
for good and evil.

Winter Care of Brood Sows.

BY L. A. WEAVER.

Proper care of the pregnant sow
during winter demands that attention
be paid to three things, namely: her
feed, shelter and exercise. Neglect
of any one of these three essentials
may mean failure, even though the
other two be watched carefully.

The most common mistake made in
feeding the brood sow in winter is to
supply too much corn. Perhaps not
too many pounds of corn, but the
corn ration is not properly

supplemented with other feeds. There
are several reasons why corn should
not make up the entire ration for
brood sows. It does not contain
enough muscle and bone building
nutrients to supply the needs of the
brood sow. It is constipating in its
effect and does not furnish bulk
enough. It has a tendency to put on
a large amount of internal fat which
is injurious to the pigs in utero. Corn
should be supplemented with a small
amount of some feed like tankage,
linseed oil meal, shipstuf, bran and
the like. Some good leguminous hay
such as alfalfa, clover, cowpea, etc.,
also supplies the needed protein bulk
and produces the laxative effect de-
sired. At the Missouri Agricultural
Experiment Station it has been pos-
sible to materially decrease the cost
of maintenance by using such hays.
The same end is being reached at the
College this season by the use of early
sown rye pasture.

This brings us to the question of
how to supply the necessary exercise.
By placing hays, such as mentioned
above, in racks and allowing the sows
to eat at will, they are induced to
exercise. The same thing is, of course,
true if the sows are grazing on rye
pasture.

The shelter for the pregnant sow
need not be expensive to be efficient.
The things to be guarded against are
lack of space so that the sows "pile
up," damp floors, filth and lack of
sunshine.

It should not be necessary to add
that the sow should be given oppor-
tunity to get all the fresh water she
will drink. Too much corn, lack of
exercise and too little water results
in constipation—a thing which must
be guarded against for best results
with the brood sow.

Weather Report.

Meteorological Report of Coopera-
tive Observer at Ironton, Iron County,
Mo., for the week ending Tuesday,
January 19, 1915:

Days of Week.	Day of Month.	Temp'ture Highest.	Lowest.	Precipitation.
Wednesday	15	43	22	
Thursday	16	56	31	
Friday	17	58	32	
Saturday	18	61	46	
Sunday	17	31	23	
Monday	18	30	23	
Tuesday	19	35	16	

W. H. DELANO, Observer.

ANNUAL CLEARING SALE! BIG CUT IN PRICE!

Special Prices on Many Winter
Articles. Getting Ready for
Spring Goods.

Ladies' Long Coats.	Men's Overcoats.	Men's Wool Shirts—Guaranteed.
\$3.75, cut to \$2.50	\$5.75, cut to \$4.00	\$1.00, cut to 90c
5.00, cut to 3.00	7.00, cut to 4.95	1.25, cut to 1.00
6.75, cut to 3.75	10.00, cut to 6.00	1.50, cut to 1.25
8.00, cut to 4.00	12.00, cut to 7.50	
12.00, cut to 7.50		
Misses' Long Coats.	Boys' Overcoats.	Men's Sweaters.
\$2.50, cut to \$1.75	\$2.00, cut to \$1.25	\$1.50, cut to \$1.00
3.00, cut to 2.00	3.25, cut to 2.00	2.25, cut to 1.50
3.75, cut to 2.50		2.50, cut to 1.75
4.00, cut to 2.75		3.00, cut to 2.00
Infants' and Children's Coats.	Ladies' and Misses' Sweaters.	Big Bargains
\$1.90, cut to \$1.25	\$1.25, cut to 75c	In Ladies' Hoods and Caps.
2.25, cut to 1.50	1.50, cut to 1.00	Caps, \$1.00, cut to 50c
3.00, cut to 2.00	2.25, cut to 1.50	Hoods, 65c and 75c, cut to 50c
3.75, cut to 2.50	2.75, cut to 1.75	\$1.00 and 1.25, cut to 70c
	3.00, cut to 2.00	

BIG BARGAINS
In Ladies', Misses' and Children's
Shoes. FINE VALUES all along the line.

Come See the Extraordinary Value
we are giving in WINTER GOODS.

B. N. BROWN,

"We Can Save You Money."

IRONTON, MO.

Land Lost Through Erosion.

The amount of erosion going on in
this world is something astonishing.
The Mississippi has stolen by erosion
from the different states through
which it runs enough territory to make
of itself a small state.

Catholic Church Services.

ARCADIA.

First Mass, Homily, 6:30 o'clock;
High Mass and Sermon, 9 o'clock;
Benediction, 7:30 P. M.

PILOT KNOB.

First Sunday of the month, 10:30
o'clock; Second and Fourth Sundays,
8:30 o'clock.

GRANITEVILLE.

First Sunday of the month, 8:30
o'clock; second and fourth Sundays,
10:30 o'clock.

No mass at Pilot Knob or Granite-
ville on the third or fifth Sundays of
the month.

HERRICK.

Third and fifth Sundays of the month
at 8:30 and 9 o'clock.

REV. L. C. WERNERT, Pastor.

REV. JOHN F. ADRIAN, Ass't.

A TEXAS WONDER.

The Texas Wonder cures kidneys
and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel,
cures diabetes, weak and lame backs,
rheumatism, and all irregularities of
the kidneys and bladder in both men
and women. Regularly cures bladder
troubles in children. If not sold by
your druggist, will be sent by mail or
receipt of \$1.00. One small bottle is
two months' treatment, and seldom
fails to perfect a cure. Send for testi-
monials. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2928 Olive
Street, St. Louis, Mo. Sold by drug-
gists.—Adv.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, Margaret G. Priddy, single,
of the County of Iron and State of Missouri,
by her certain deed of trust, dated the
15th day of December, 1909, and recorded
in the office of the Recorder of Deeds in
and for the County of Iron and State of Mis-
souri, in book 25, at page 156, conveyed to
Wm. R. Edgar, Jr., Trustee, the following de-
scribed real estate, situate, lying and being
in the County of Iron and State of Missouri,
to wit:

All of lots one, (1), two, (2), three (3) and
four, (4), in block twenty-six, (26), in the
City of Ironton, Missouri, as the same are
herein laid down on the plat of said City of Ironton,
on file in the office of the Recorder of Deeds
for Iron County, Mo.

Which conveyance was made in trust to
secure the payment of one certain promi-
ssory note in said deed fully described; and,
whereas, said note is now past due and re-
mains unpaid;
Now, therefore, at the request of the legal
holder of said note, and in pursuance of the
provisions of the said deed of trust, the un-
derdesigned will, on
Tuesday, the 23rd day of February, 1915,
between the hours of nine o'clock in the
forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of
that day, at the Courthouse door in the City
of Ironton, County of Iron, State of Missouri,
proceed to sell to the highest bidder, for
cash, the above described property, to satisfy
said note and interest, and the costs and
expenses of executing this trust,
Wm. R. EDGAR, JUNIOR, Trustee,
Ironton, Mo., January 16th, 1915.